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### MURDER AND SUICIDE AT SMITH COLLEGE TODAY

Porter Smith of Chicago, Dartmouth Graduate, Kills Former Sweetheart, Helen F. Martien of Somerville, Member of Senior Class, and Then Turns Revolver on Himself-Both Bodies Found Side by Side on College Campus.

Young Couple Had Been Engaged, But Engagement Was Broken Last Christmas and Smith Is Supposed to Have Made in Vain a Desperate Plea to Win the Girl This Morning and on Being Repulsed Fired Three Shots Into Her.

(Special from United Press.) Northampton, Mass., April 29.-Helen F. Martien, of Somerville, Mass., a nher of the senior class of Smith College, was shot and killed on the college campus this morning by Porter Smith of Chicago, a graduate of Dartmouth last year, who then shot himself and died instantly. The bodies lay within four feet of each other

Smith and Miss Martien became engaged last year but at Christmas time young woman, whose action appears o have been a severe blow to Smith who made several attempts to renew the engagement and came again to this city two or three days ago for this

purpose.

This morning he called on her as she was starting from her home for chapel and proposed that they again talk the matter over. The two walked about the lower campus comparatively deserted at the time, engaged in earnest conversation. Smith is supposed to have made one final desperate plea and on being repulsed drew a revolver and fired three shots into his companion and then turned the weapon on himself with fatal effect. He shot Miss Martien first in the temple and twice

himself with fatal effect. He shot Miss Martien first in the temple and twice in the back.

The college gardener, Canning, heard the first shot, being in a tree pruning it. He saw the couple standing close to where he had heard the girl scream after each of the first two shots but at the third shot she fell and did not scream. Smith at once put the revolver to his temple and fired one shot which caused almost instant death. The girl had a sister Louise Martien in the junior class and Smith also had a sister, Emily Smith, in the junior class and both sisters lived in the

same house on the campus.

Mr. Smith had been in town two days, registering at the Draper Hotel Tuesday night. He appeared cheerful and acted much as the many other young college men who register there. This morning he sat in the office reading the papers and chatted with the hotel employes impressing them as one thoroughly in his ri-ht mind and one thoroughly in his right mind and in such a manner that it could hardly be believed he then had the deed planned which must have been the case. He left the hotel about 8 o'clock evidently going to the college at once. No one was more surprised than the hotel employes who knew him, when they learned of the tragedy.

Miss Martien is a daughter of Mr.

Miss Martien is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martien of 83 Boston street, Somerville, Mass., who are well known socially in that city. Mr. Mar-tien is head of the firm of Martien Orth & Hastings, dealers in oils and tinners supplies with offices on Pur-chase street, Boston. He left for Northampton this morning as soon as he learned of the tragedy.

Miss Martien is a graduate of the
Latin High School of Somerville

Latin High School of Somerville. Members of the family learned of the shooting from the newspaper and at once tried to get further information over the telephone from Smith College and the hospital. They were unable to offer any explanation for the shooting.

### OCCASION OF SIN **POWERFUL SERMON** BY FATHER WALSH

St. Mary's Church Crowded to the Doors By Congregation of Men Last Evening.

As Mission Progresses Interest Grows Apace and Immense Crowds Attend Nightly—Confessions Are Now Being Heard-Questions Answered Each Evening.

It would be hard to imagine a more practical sermon for men than the one delivered last night at the Paulist Mission in St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Walsh. He spoke on the "Occasions of Sin." The mission is a time to hold the mirror up before men's consciences that they may see clearly the state of their souls and the dangers that beset them by sin, and t any man of the 900 who listened to Father Walsh did not have his yes opened as never before it surely was because his eyes are incapable of being opened. Scathng is the only word that fittingly describes the fine denunciation that sertain things received, things as harmful to good citizenship as to immortal souls.

Father Walsh began his sermon by telling a story of sailors who lost their lives because they neglected the warning the lighthouse gave. They took chances in a fog, they did not avoid the danger, went on the rocks and

"How foolish of them to risk their lives by taking such an unnecessary chance. That is the verdict of every worse. Your life is a voyage. There are rocks and reefs and shoals that threaten your soul—namely sin which destroys the spiritual life as drowning destroys bodily life. How many men here are careful to avoid the danger of sin? Do you know why it is that your soul is shipwrecked so often by ser-ious sin? I will tell you—it is because you do not avoid the occasions or dan-

"A man sins, is sorry for it, kneels in his room and tells his God he is sor-ry, kneels in confession and repeats that sorrow and really he is sorry and repentant. But in a few weeks he is back again to those same sins. Why? Because he did not try to avoid the occasion, or danger of that sin. He played with the fire and was burned. A man who wishes to keep free of small-pox keeps away from places or per-sons or things that might cause that

the sin of intemperance.

"If a captain of a vessel is willfully negligent and exposes his vessel to danger of shipwreck and his passengers to loss of life, he is guilty of a crime even if the wreck does not happen. So it is with men who expose their souls to danger. They sin as soon as they deliberately expose their soul to danger."

Father Walsh then treated in order such occasions or dangers of sin as immoral books, "written not to uplift the mind of the reader, but written merely to sell, and containing the vilest kind of impure suggestions to make the sale sure." Perhaps never before in this city was the danger of these books so powerfully stated.

In this connection Father World these books so powerfully stated.

In this connection Father Walsh spoke in strong terms against the in-

decent postal cards and pictures that flood the country. Bad immoral plays were next considered as occasions of sin. "One man may see a questionable show," said the preacher, "and it able show," said the preacher, "and it may be no occasion of sin at all to him. But it may be a temptation to bad thoughts and desires to the person who sits next to him. If it be an occasion of sin to that person it is a serious sin for that person to go to that theater."

"Our government," said Father Walsh "has at great cost placed lightnouses on especially dangerous places to warn sailors of the danger lest ships and lives be lost. Shall not those who have the care of souls at heart be equally alert and place signal lights on all places that are especially dangerous to the souls of men? And what is so dangerous as the saloon? It is no exaggeration to say that any one saloon in this city has caused more less. loon in this city has caused more loss to souls, than even the most dangerous rocks in the Atlantic have caused

"Before every saloon a signal should be set up warning men of the hun-dreds of souls that have been led to sin by entering that place. It is a disreputable business and the Catholic Church in solemn council assembled in this country has branded it as such and urges all Catholics to keep out of that business and obliges every pastor to keep this before the minds of his people by preaching on the subject to them at regularly recurring intervals." "Company keeping" was the last oc-casion of sin treated. "It is necessary

casion of sin treated.

that young men and women keep company preparatory to marriage," said the missionary. "But company keepthe missionary. "But company keep-ing is liable to become a serious occa-sion of great sin. How many a young lives by taking such an unnecessary chance. That is the verdict of every and pure and holy until the 'company man here. Yet how many of you men keeping' age arrived. It is the duty who give that verdict are doing even of parents to see to it that all that is within their power be done to lessen the danger which is here to their sons

and daughters." "Now to have your sins forgiven in confession you know that you must not only determine and promise to avoid the sin, you know you must determine and promise to avoid even the proximate occasion of sin. The man who has sinned by intemperance must keep away from the saloon, the reader of bad books must destroy them, the man who sins on account of the company he keeps must give up that company or there is no forgiveness of his sin in confession. That is the value of the confessional. It gives a chance to the priest to point out when occasion requires, the special danger of sin to the one who is confessing and to insist that there is no forgiveness un-less you determine and promise to

disease. So a man who desires to keep free of sin must keep away from persons or places or things that will in all probability lead him into sin.

"It is the teaching of Catholic moralists that it is a sin to expose oneself to the danger of sin. For example, suppose a man usually drinks to excess when he goes to a saloon on Saturday. Now he knows from past experience that the chances are about even that he will drink to excess if he goes to that saloon next Saturday. There is danger of his drinking to excess. He may not drink to excess beavoid those dangers."

To-night Father Moran will preach
and Father Walsh will answer ques-

## SPECIAL INTERESTS RUN AGAINST SNAG IN EFFORT TO CHEAT WILL OF PEOPLE

Well Nurtured Movement to Kill the Public Utilities Legislation Receives Severe Jolt and Measure Still Has Good Chance of Passing House.

Dunne, Chandler, Forster and Tangier Heard in Rousing Addresses in Favor of the Bill That Made the Late George L. Lilley Governor and Which Has the Support of All Who Are Opposed to Corporation

Hartford, April 29 .- Not yet need all hope of the passage of a public utilision today when sterling words of worth that rang true as steel were spoken for the bill. The fatted calf that had been so well supplied with fodder from the crib designed and built by the various special interests of the state did not go peacefully to the slaughter prepared for him. On the contrary he developed some of the tendencies of the bucking broncho and as a result the whole matter is up in the air so to speak with the sentiment in favor of a decent measure along the lines advocated by the framers of the existing bill growing framers of the existing bill growing

hourly.

In no uncertain terms did those who are fighting day and night to destroy the best bill of its kind possible under present conditions in this state hear truthful prophecies today of what the future held in store for them if they continue their onslaught of legislation desired by the ring ridden people of desired by the ring ridden people of this State. Looming strong in the debate today in favor of the interests of the people of this State were Rep-resentatives Daniel Dunne, Mayor of Willimantic, Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill, and Representatives Tangler and George Foster, the latter

Mayor of Rockville.

The question as to the acceptance of the committee report and the rejection of the bill was divided into two parts and the first part passed the

It looked as though the House was about to pass the bill, when its oppon-ents secured and adjournment. Hartford, April 29.—The discussion of the Public Utilities Commission bill in the midst of which the House was adjourned yesterday was resumed this

morning at 11:20 with Representative Bush of Orange for the first speaker. Mr. Bush went into the present condi-tions relative to public service cor-perations at some length, insisting that they require no such legislation. He defended the judiciary compilies, rethey require no such legislation. He defended the judiclary committee's report, being himself a member of the committee and replied to the assertions that the committee should have produced a satisfactory bill by saying that it could not be expected to remodel in a few weeks the product of two years work by a special commission.

Representative Payne of Griswold followed with a lengthy speech, the gist of which was that he agreed with one witness before the judiciary committee who stated that most members of the legislature are not sufficiently conversant with corporation matters to properly grant special charters. The average legislator doesn't know a certificate of stock from a hand-bill He referred at length to recent developments of science and the creation of corporations to handle them and to the templation to the promoters which would result, and remarked the probable need of such a commission in the near future. He believed, however, that it was needed at present and hoped the bill would pass.

Representative Leete of Enfield made a very labored effort to be witty in condemnation of the present bill which he declared had no father and begged for the preservation by the House of the legislative right of the small towns.

Representative Timber of Rockville

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Representative Tingler of Rockville supported the bill in a well rated and scholarly speech. He said that it was not perfect but certainly a step in the right direction, and went at length into the conditions that surround public utilities corporations other than railroads and relievilles, stating that there we now no supervision by the State of these corpora-(Continued on Sted of Page.)

# DOOR OPENS IN HAINS TRIAL

Today, With General Hains on the Stand, Admits All the Stories. Bearing on Relations Between Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains. (Special from United Press.)

Flushing, April 29.-General Peter C. Hains, father of Captain Peter C. Hains on trial for his life here for the murder last August of William E. Annis, was the first witness called by the defense when the trial was resumed to-day. In accordance with the opening speech of the defense in which it was promised that knowledge of his wife's alleged infidelities had shattered the mentality of the army officer, General Hains was called to tell of the alleged trips to New York of Mrs. Claudia Hains and of his sending for his son to tell him that his wife had been indiscreet at least.

Justice Garretson's ruling that all that was told Captain Hains which had any effect on his mental state was relevant, no matter whether the stories were true or false, has opened the door for the entire tale of alleged relations

son's early life, characterizing him as a "weak child." Describing his at-titude in action in Porto Rico while erving as his aide during the fighting ear La Guayramus, the witness said: "He did not seem to realize his position. He was constantly in my way while I was trying to locate the enemy and finally he became insubordinate, openly remonstrating with me for wearing my helmet on the firing line. Incidentally I had to tell him to behave or I would place him under ar-In nearly every instance of the Gen-

the General resumed the stand.

District Attorney DeWitt objected to General Hains telling anything about the sileged confession of Claudia Hains until the defense has presented proof that Captain Hains had shown symptoms of insanity. A lengthy legal argument followed during which the State was sustained by Justice Correirs who insisted that the mere the General resumed the stand. the State was sustained by Justice Garretson who insisted that the mere statements that the captain was in

an insanity expert, was called to give the technical testimony so that the confession might be admitted.

sane were not enough.

The State scored its first victory and

General Hains was temporarily with-drawn while Dr. L. Samuel Manson,

### **BOY CONFESSES POISONING VALUABLE COWS**

Judge Garretson's Ruling Lad Under Arrest Told De tectives He Thought Stuff Would Do the Critters

A case of poisoning of high bred ammals at the big farm in Newtown owned by Harry F. Greenman, 286
Park Place, this city, has been traced

Starvation and slowless three is little prospect of relief arriving in time.

The refugees are from scores of different particular and they say that harding to a boy, Thomas Doolan, Jr., 15, son edged feeding the animals paris green and two valuable cows have already died, another is expected to the control of the contr of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doolan of 239 four more ar very sick. Three valuable horses were also fed the poison but they are recovering.

The Newtown farm is Mr. Greenman's hobby. His son, Harry M. Greenman, lives on the place and the

stock belongs to the latter. The elder Greenman picked up the boy on the streets of this city and in a spirit of for the entire tale of alleged relations between Annis and Mrs. Hains, inasmuch as the defense declares that both General Hains and Thornton told the captain of his wife's actions and statements of the servants.

General Hains told at length of his son's early life, characterizing him as a "weak child." Describing his attitude in action in Porto Hico while away from the place he removed a way from the place he removed as treets of this city and in a spirit of charity sent him to his son on the farm. The boy had been there several weeks when Mr. Greenman says he discovered that he was misbehaving and gave him a severe lecture. The next day a valuable cow was taken sick. On Tuesday, April 19, the boy was discharged. Before he went away from the place he removed a quantity of paris green from the boxes in which it was stored in the barn and fed it to seven valuable Jersey cows and three horses. Another horse owned by a farm hand escaped the vengeance of the boy. As soon as the animals were taken ill Mr. Greenman employed veterinary

surgeons who assured him that they had been poisoned. A valuable cow died and the paris green was found in her stomach in large quantities. Traces eral's testimony there was duplication of paris green was also found in the of the story told at the trial of Thorn-mangers of the barn. of the story told at the trial of Thornton Hains.

Dr. Manson told of examinations he had made of Captain Hains in the no known enemies in the vicinity. Isos, and said that at that time the defendant was insane. He also said that in his opinion the captain had been insane for several months. He was brought to police headquarters this morning by Detective Serty of the was then withdraw temporarily and the General resumed the stand.

The boy was questioned by Captain The boy the police headquarters the properties of the barn. The greenmans were at a loss to account for the poisoning. They have no known enemies in the vicinity. Suspicion finally fell upon the boy. It was brought to police headquarters the properties of the poisoning. They have no known enemies in the vicinity. Suspicion finally fell upon the boy. It was brought to police headquarters the properties of the poisoning. They have no known enemies in the vicinity. Suspicion finally fell upon the boy. It was brought to police headquarters the properties of the poisoning the poison geant Cronan and Patrolman Cough-lin, who found him at Reichel's gro-cery store, 3907 North Main street. The boy was questioned by Captain Arnold and admitted giving the ani-mals paris green after telling a yarn to mislead the detectives. He said he gave them the stuff because he thought it would do them good. The father of the lad is a hard work-ing man but is unable to control the

ing man but is unable to control the boy who has had several jobs. At one time he was employed at Southey's veterinary hospital. He acknowledged that his parents have done everything they could for him but he does not wish to attend school and works for a short time, only to be discharged or to leave without provocation.

The boy is now held at headquarters. Mr. Greenman is loth to make 1998 and a valuable gold watch from

There is danger of his drinking to excess. He may not drink to excess because in times past he has not. But there is danger that he shall. For that man to enter that saloon is a serious mortal sin—because he has wilfully and deliberately exposed his soul to

### **NEW SULTAN CUTTING OUT** SOFT JOBS

augurates Radical Policy Today by Firing Scores of Sinecures from the Palace and Removing Hundreds of Supernumaries from Government Department -Sign of Business Administration Something New for Turkey.

Constantinople, April 29.-Sultan Mehmed V inaugurated a sweeping policy of economy today by cutting off civil list and removing hundreds of supernumaries from the government departments. The Yildiz Kiosk nov has a force of attendants about the size of that maintained at the White House in Washington. All told several thousand persons have been let out of their soft jobs, a saving to the government of millions of dollars. This sign of a business administration -something new in Turkey-is received with almost universal approval. There is the highest authority today There is the highest authority today for the statement that the Young Turks intend virtually to courtmartial Aboul Hamid, the deposed Sultan. If this is done his execution is probable as the Young Turks would hardly care to take this action unless they had sufficient evidence to insure Abdul's conviction of some corporal offense.

The hiding place of Abdul's fortune is now what is worrying the Young

is now what is worrying the Young Turks. They are convinced that he has millions hidden away but haven't succeeded in getting from Abdul any information as to where his fortune is. It is believed that the threat of court-

It is believed that the threat of courtmartial is really for the purpose of
making Abdul discouraged so that he
will give the necessary intimation.

The body of Nadier Pasha, the second nephew of Abdul Hamid, was
found to-day hanging on the Galata
bridge. Nadier, who was accused of
having plotted the uprising of April 13
and to have been the "Evil genius" of
Abdul, was tried before a courtmartial
and sentenced to be hanged. His execution took place during the night but
the body was allowed to hang for
hours before being cut down. Nadier
was a giant Nubian.

#### WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OE MASSACRE VICTIMS SWARM TO MISSION

Thousands in Asia Minor Doomed to Die of Starvation and Sickness Unless Prompt Aid is Rendered -Missionaries H a r d FORBES BALLOONED Pressed to Relieve Situa-

(Special from United Press.) London, April 29.-A message today from Antioch in the Aleppo province of Asiatic Turkey says that a count-Whether True or False, Befriended By Owner of of the victims of the massacre through less multitude of widows and orphans Farm Who Picked Him out Asia Minor are swarming toward the mission. Many of them are hor-Off Street—The Act Is
One of Pure Deviltry—
Two of the Animals Already Dead.

A case of poisoning of high bred
minals at the big farm in Newtown

the mission. Many of them are norribly wounded and are begging for
food and shelter. Their condition
could not be more pittable. The missionaries are doing their best to relieve the situation but are literally
swamped by the heavy influx.

Thousands in Asia Minor who escaped the massacre are doomed to die of
starvation and siokness unless prompt
ali is rendered. There is little pros-

ferent towns and they say that hard! a Christian family has escaped with are sweeping the eastern and north-ern sections, the authorities aiding the Mohammedans in their atrocities.

VILLAGE DESTROYED. Mersina, April 29.—The Christian vil-lage of Bakdjeh has been completely destroyed by the Mohammedan mobs. The inhabitants are almost wholly Armenian and only those who fled in the early stages of the fighting escaped with their lives. The torch was then applied to the town and scarcely a

ouilding remains. Messages today from Bakdjeh say the situation there is desperate and no relief is in sight. The Christians in the town, including foreign misionar-ies, are besieged and have only enough food to last a day or two. The mur-ders throughout the province of Adana since the trouble started are placed at 13,000. Local troops are aiding the rioters and no relief can be had until an invading army comes from Europe and Turkey. The authorities through-out all of Asiatic Turkey have shown themselves in complete sympathy with

#### BIG BOND SYNDICATE

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 29.-A syndicate neaded by Ladenburg, Thalman & Company has been formed to underwrite the \$10,000,000 five per cent, refunding and improvement bonds of the Kansas City Southern Railway which are to be issued. These bonds are to mature in 1950 and \$5,100,000 of the proceeds will be used to retire short notes not due while the balance will be used for improvements, notably the elimination of many existing grades.

#### Former Yale Student Charged With Theft

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, April 29.—The case of H. C. Prouty, former Yale student came up in the police court to-day and was continued until May 1st. Prouty was brought here yesterday from Boston charged with stealing a fur overcoat

## WHERE YOUNG GIRLS ARE RUINED FOR LIFE

So Called Cheap Saturday Night Dances An Occasion of Grave Danger to Soul and Body. .

Assistant Prosecutor Redden to Co-operate With Prosecutor DeLaney In Stamping Out These Pest Holes, Which Are Responsible for the Downfall of Many a Young Girl-The Miller Case Before the

The cases of Beatrice Miller and James Donovan charged with improper conduct, were disposed of in the cit severe condemnation of the cheap dances young girls are allowed to attend and which result in their down

has looked up the records and find that the Miller girl is about 17 years of age, which tallies with the statements of her parents. Judge Wilder sent the girl to the House of the Good Shepherd in Hartford till discharged which means that she will remain during her minority. Donovan was fined \$7 and costs and sent to jail for 10 days. Attorney Edward F. Hallen, who ap

peared for Donovan, scored the chear dances which young girls are allowed to attend. He said that this case and many others like it could be traced directly to dances which young girls attend on Saturday nights and at which they meet undesirable people and form bad habits. He called upon the prosecutor to look after these places and insist that no young girls be allowed to attend them. He asked for leniency on the part of the court in the case at hand and called attention to the respectability of the family of the accused and the fact that he had never been accused of any misconduct beto attend. He said that this case and Judge Wilder commented upon th

case saying that he should recognize these facts but that the community was entitled to consideration and that he would not be doing his duty if he he would not be doing his duty if he allowed the young man to go free.

Assistant Prosecutor William A. Redden assured the court that the prosecutor's ojce would take cognizance of these dances and would see that the law was enforced. People who conduct these dances will answer to the law if minor females are allowed to attend without their parents or guardians. The evil has been brought to the attention of the public many times before but it is hard to deal with. The indiscrimnate association of young people at these places is considyoung people at these places is considered one of the most baneful influences to which young girls can be submitted.

### FROM WINSTED TO WATERBURY

(Special from United Press.)
North Adams, Mass., April 29.—A
Holland Forbes of Fairfield, Conn. and Clifford Harmon who ascended from here early this morning in the balloon North Adams No. 1, hav wired that they landed at Waterbury Conn., at 7:40 a. m. During the five hour flight an altitude of 5,000 feet was maintained and an unusual fea-ture was that only three bags of bal-

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY

(Special from United Press.) w York. April 29.—Good strength and activity in many stocks were shown at the opening and in the early trading. Union Pacific rose one point.

Trunk lines made fractional gains but some losses were sustained in the western railroads. B. R. T. advanced western railroads. B. R. T. advanced a quarter. Bonds were strong.

11 a. m.—During the first hour prices were strong, the margin issues being strongest while there were some advances in the specialties. The sentiment generally was bullish but the speculative element distrusted those in control. Union and Southern Pacific were under pressure while about 15,000 shares of steel common were sold.

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds were strong.

Noon.—There were some further re-cessions in the late forenoon Union Pacific losing one point while many stocks made fractional declines.

#### METHODIST MINISTER DEAD IN CANAAN

Rev. Albert H. Wyatt, a member of the New York East Conference, died at his home in Pine Grove, Canaan, Conn., this morning, after an illness of some duration. The deceased was of some duration. The deceased was a well known and honored member of the conference. He retired from active work in 1907 after accepting a call from the Methodist church in Huntington, L. I., in 1905. The deceased was a preacher of ability, often occupying the pulpits of a number of church in New Haven, Norwalk, Hartford and other places, though a local ford, and other places, though a local congregation had never had the pleasure to listen to his remarks. The funeral will be held from his residence in Canaan tomorrow. The it terment will be in Woodmont, Conn.

TO RENT.-4 large rooms. 170 Burroughs St., near East Main. U 27s\*p TO RENT.-Nine rooms, 212 Gilbert St. Enquire Dr. Theodore Leavenworth, 116-118 Meigs Building. U 292b\*po

TO RENT.—Cottage house, 5 rooms and gas, \$10. 3 rooms for \$7. 1915 Seaview avenue, corner Grant St. U 29 s\*po

FOR SALE.-Well established mea and grocery business. Owner retiring from business. Enquire 247 Bun

FOR SALE.—14 room double house, one block from center of city. Large lot, small amount of cash required, balance on mortgage. Bridgeport Land & Title Co. U 29 s \* o

#### NOTICE.

Special meeting of the Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic Club this evening. a

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc. Inquire No. 79 William St. U.29 tf. a WHIST.—This evening, 1119 Broad St., over Bijou Theatre, 9 o'clock. Score

TO RENT.—7 rooms, \$14. 72 St., near Main. Inquire 58 Washington Ave. WANTED.—By man who is a first class milker and farmer, work. 783 Pembroke St. U 29 stp Work. 788 U 29 s p

RENT.—Very desirable 6 room it 172 Grove St., \$25. Inquire T. unroe, 63 Harral Ave. U 29 sep flat 172 Grove St., \$25. Munroe, 63 Harral Ave. GET THE "Loco 16" 10c Wood's "Smoke-shop,"

WANTED.—Responsible party to assume balance of plane account. Saving of \$85.

HE HAD HIS CORNS cut and lost his foot. Dr. Mansfield don't do any cutting. 201 Meigs Bidg., afternoons

DON'T SUFFER all your days with corns, call on Dr. Mansfield, 201 u 29 a

Lane to respectable colored people. Apply 1268 Main St., A. Skidmore.

TO RENT.—6 room flat, all improve-ments, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire J. F. Keane, 967 Main St.

SPARKS from usurped Turkey mignite the powder magazines of Enope, but bargains in bicycles a \$2.00 tires are getting more attention.

TO RENT.—Six room flat, second floor, modern two family house, all improvements. Apply on the premises, W. B. Stoddard, 1225 Iranistan Ave.

U 29 s \* p TO RENT.—Nine room house, excel-lent condition, good locality, seven minutes' walk from business center,

FOR SALE.—A private residence, rooms, lot 38x115, centrally loci Price \$3,000. Address, C.O. Matth

FOR SALE.—2 family house in East

FOR SALE.—A piece of land near Wainut Beach, 100x200, \$500. Laured Beach, 8 room house furnished, \$2,000. Myrtle Beach, 4 room house, \$1,000. Fine country residences and farms, \$2,500 to \$5,000. C. O. Matthews, Beard's Corner, Milford.

WANTED.—First class laundress two or three days each week. 887 Park avenue. U 28 s\*po TO RENT.-7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-

nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo WANTED.—To buy 15 or 20 bushels small potatoes. 1216 Stratford Ava.
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WANTED.—Experienced body machine froner at once.

Bridgeport Steam Laundry.

U 38 \* tf o

TO RENT-Two, four room flats. Enquire at 580 Kossuth St. U26 dec CARRIE AMES, manicure, facial masbust development. 239 State

WANTED.—Lodge Organizers for the Woodmen of the World. Big mon-ey to hustlers. Address A. D. Rosa, State Manager, 209-211 Meigs Bldg. U 26 d\*o roarly all tillable land. Ten room house, large barn. This farm is located in Hawleyville, Conn., about ten minutes walk from railroad station. James Green, 173 Catherine St.

U 26 r . p o TO RENT.—10 room house. Improve-ments. 635 Fairfield Ave. U 24d\*po LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers privilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any clean filling. Apply time-keeper's office for permit. Locomobile Com-

WANTED.—Women to baste lace cor-sets in factory. Learners taken. The Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and Lafayette Sts. U 23 d\*o

U 24 10

pany of America.

WANTED.—Women for hand work in factory. Learners taken. Good pay and steady work. The Warner Brothers & Co., Atlantic and Lafay-ette Sts. U 23 d\*o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-ASCA-LAXINE TABLETS care the journess and constipation. Follow the U12 o

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